

BREAKING THE BRONCHO FOR WAR

The Plucky Animal's Good Points Drawn Out in the Field of Sports.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.—The bucking broncho of the western plains shares the honors with the Missouri mule as an aid to warrior men. He is fast being adopted as the cavalry horse of the United States, of England, of France and of Italy. There was a time, not long ago, when the horse of the western range, the "cayuse" of the plains, was the despised of his kind.

To a field sport the broncho owes his introduction to other fields than the cattle range. Polo did the trick. About 20 years ago Wyoming began to be a favorite field for the operations of the sons of well to do Englishmen who were in search of some place far from the maddening crowd where they might send their young hopefuls. Wyoming was filled with cattle, game, ponies and mountains, and there was none of the giddy and gaudy things that his youthful lordship was wont to dally with to his undoing, so to Wyoming he was sent. With him came the sports of the home country, and prominent among those sports was polo. You can't play polo without a horse, and with the newcomers to Wyoming it was the broncho or no game of polo. It is recorded that the tough little western horse was a revelation to the young men from abroad. Before they had played half a dozen games with him they discovered that a cow pony trained to turn in its own length while at full gallop and to follow a particular cow through the dust of a round up could also follow a polo ball in a way that they had never before seen.

On their visits home and in letters written to friends and home journals the polo playing ranchers and stockmen of the western plains expatiated upon the wonderful qualities of the broncho, and in other ways the fame of the tough and sturdy little fellow spread throughout those sections of the world where the horse is considered a part of the general scheme. Observing persons noticed that there was a strong family likeness between the horses ridden by the czar's Cossacks and the American bronchos.

Cavalry horses up to that time had been a sort of cross between a truck horse and a cob. When the broncho began to attract attention, the cavalry authorities at once declared that they were too light for the service, but when, upon investigation, they found that one of these bronchos could carry a big cow puncher through a hard day's work and have enough grit left at the end of the day to buck him out of the saddle they changed their



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minds. The result has been that the American broncho—slightly modified, it is true—has been almost universally adopted for cavalry service.

It is no easy job to convert a western broncho into a manageable saddle horse. The breaking process is a task that all men who know the ordinary horse are not equal to. The cowboy understands the game just a little better than the next fellow. No cowboy is "on to his job" until he can rope, saddle and ride any broncho that is singled out for him. The broncho, however, is rarely conquered "for good." He has to be watched pretty much all the time, as he seldom ever becomes completely reconciled to carrying a man upon his back.

The process of breaking the broncho, as I have seen it here several times, is exciting and always fraught with danger, no matter how expert the cowboy having the job in hand may be. The first step is the roping of the animal—first catch your hare—and this requires skill both as a rider and as a lariat thrower. The cowboy rides into the corral on the back of a trained cow horse, singles out his broncho and rides after him, lariat in hand. When the lariat settles on his neck, the broncho tries to run, of course, and then it is that the rider and his mount seem to be one creature. The old cow horse settles quietly on his haunches, the rider grips his lariat, and when the broncho reaches the end of his rope his feet go up in the air, and that part of the performance is over. The saddling and mounting are just as exciting and very much more dangerous. Everybody

has heard or read of the bucking broncho, but to appreciate the performance one must witness it. Words do not satisfactorily describe it. As one looks on he doubts the ability of the man to conquer the refractory spirit of the beast, but he generally does so, and the little stubbornly independent creature returns to the corral with several new ideas in his shaggy head.

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